

OPPOSE CURRENCY INFLATION

Murder Trial of Willie Stuart to Jury Monday Noon

Negro Case Occupies Opening of Criminal Session at Washington

ADAMS, ON TUESDAY

Ashcraft and Wyatt Murder Trials Are Set for Wednesday

The fate of Willie Stuart, negro, charged with the murder of Finis Reed, another negro, was given to the jury Monday noon in Hempstead circuit court at Washington.

Judge Dexter Bush reconvened circuit court Monday morning and the trial of Stuart opened the criminal session, which is scheduled to run this week and next.

The courtroom was jammed Monday with spectators and witnesses in the Stuart case. Attorneys began their arguments about 11, and a few minutes after noon Judge Bush sent the case to the jury.

Russell Adams will be put on trial for murder, at Tuesday's session.

The Ashcraft and Wyatt murder cases have been set for Wednesday. C. W. Ashcraft is charged with the killing of Elmer Tullis two years ago this summer, his case having been continued for one cause or another through subsequent terms of court.

O. L. Wyatt is accused of slaying a young negro named Moss last September at the closing session of the Southwest Arkansas Fair. His case was continued from the October term, at which an indictment was returned.

Cotton One Cent Above Season Low

But Futures Touch New Low—Exports to Japan Very Good

MEMPHIS.—(U. S. Dept. Agriculture)—The cotton market during the period April 2-3 witnessed a rather easier tone with quotations for the week down about 3-15c compared with those April 1.

Demand both domestic and foreign was stated as rather poor with the volume of spot transactions in the southern markets small. No particular grades or staples seem to be inquired for.

Notwithstanding the lower prices and slackened demand, holders of spot cotton remained firm in their asking prices for both prompt and forward business.

According to the Weather Bureau during the past week the mostly mild and sunny weather dried out the top soil rapidly in many places where it had been too wet to work and outside operations on farms made good progress, especially during the last half of the week.

Present prices for spot cotton are about 10 per pound higher than the low point of the season which was reached on October 5.

However, quotations for May and July futures contracts are at the low point of the season.

Average price of middling 7-8 inch as compiled from the quotations of the ten designated markets on April 8 was 5.74c compared with 5.92c April 1, and 9.51c on the corresponding day of last season.

On October 5, the average of the ten markets was 4.89c.

The export movement continues full and to April 8 amounted to about 7,000,000 bales against about 5,700,000 a year ago. The free movement to Japan and China also continues.

According to the New York Cotton Exchange Service Japanese mills are still consuming cotton at a high rate and their total consumption in the seven months ending February 29th was 1,500,000 bales compared with 1,300,000 in the same period last season.

According to the same source, Japanese spinners are using relatively much more American cotton and less foreign than the last season.

Loss of \$40,000 in Texarkana Fire

Explosion Is Believed to Have Started Blaze in Furniture Store

TEXARKANA.—Fire, which started with a mysterious explosion, destroyed the Reeves Furniture Company Saturday night. It was the largest store of its kind in Texarkana. Loss is estimated at \$40,000. The building was owned by John T. McShain and the furnishings by Mrs. G. L. Reeves.

The fire started on the third floor, spreading rapidly.

Five Now in Race for Governorship

Judge A. B. Priddy and C. A. Walls Enter Campaign Over Week-End

Two more names were added to Arkansas gubernatorial free-for-all over the week-end, putting a total of five men in the Democratic campaign for the nomination this August.

The new candidates are, A. B. Priddy of Russellville, circuit judge, and manager of the Brooks Hays candidacy in the last campaign; and Charles A. Walls of Lonoke, attorney and former state senator.

Candidates who had already announced were: Tom Terr, former governor; S. M. Bone, circuit judge at Batesville; and Dr. J. A. Christian of Dardanelle.

Priddy's Statement

Judge Priddy's opening statement follows: "In entering this race for governor I fully appreciate the tremendous responsibilities that must fall upon the shoulders of the next chief executive of Arkansas. I doubt if the people fully realize even now the serious condition of our public affairs. Enough is known, however, to convince the most skeptical that reckless waste and extravagance and even downright dishonesty and graft are rampant in some departments of our state government. There must be a general house-cleaning of the men in public office who are in any wise responsible for this condition."

"The rising tide of taxes is about to drown us all. The burden of government is too great for the people to bear. We must cut out the frills and luxuries of government and get right down to good old common sense, corn-bread economy. I will, of course, outline my platform and policies at a later date in detail and in no uncertain terms. There will be no pussyfooting or sidestepping of the vital issues of this campaign."

"The people are entitled to know what is wrong and what I propose to do about it. While conditions are deplorable it is true I still have faith in my native state and faith in patriotic citizenship. When all this mess is cleared away and we eliminate the waste and extravagance and put our state on a sound financial basis the clouds will eventually pass away and a new and brighter day will come to Arkansas."

Walls' Statement

Mr. Walls gave out the following statement from Lonoke:

"Everybody in Arkansas either knows, or soon will know, just where I stand on the many questions before the people. I am unable to dodge or duck an issue. I have always frankly expressed my views and such will be my policy in the future. We have had too many 'yes-men' for public officials. It is now time to elect officials who can say 'no' and mean what they say."

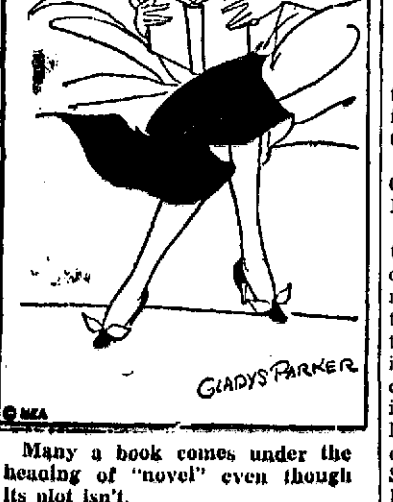
"Of course, the predominant issue before the people of Arkansas at the present time is salvaging our common school system and restoring it to its rightful place. It has been wrecked to a large extent by the diversion of funds that rightfully belong to it and by the failure of some whose duty it is to look after the interests of our common schools to do so. Unfortunately for the common schools, their interests have been swapped, traded and legislated about until there is very little left for them."

"The income tax, tobacco products tax and severance tax were all authorized and levied in the first instance for the benefit of the common schools of Arkansas, but have been shot to pieces by half-baked legislation."

"My position with reference to the abolition of numerous state-maintained"

(Continued on Page Three)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Many a book comes under the heading of "novel" even though its plot isn't.

Candidate



A. B. Priddy

Hope Seen For End of Special Session

Much Depends on Senate Action on Refunding Bill From House

LITTLE ROCK.—Members of the legislature returning after the week-end at home indicated Sunday that they anticipate a settlement of the \$47,000,000 road district bond refunding issue within a short time—probably this week.

It was generally conceded that the spotlight will be on the Senate when it reconvened at 3 Monday afternoon, a half hour after the House meets. The Joint Conference Committee refunding measure, with various amendments, was passed in the House Saturday, and it will be read the first and second times in the Senate Monday.

A somewhat similar bill passed previously by the senate and sent to the House is awaiting action in the lower branch, but any serious effort to dispose of it certainly would meet with attempts to fasten additional amendments on it.

The Senate action, however, will furnish an accurate test of the extent of the differences between the two bodies. Two predictions were made by those who professed to believe that the special session, which began March 15, will close this week.

Prober Is Brother of Local Citizen

Judge Thompson of Illinois, Kinsman of Emory Thompson, Fulton

A news dispatch published in The Star last Saturday telling of the appointment of Floyd E. Thompson, former chief justice of the Illinois Supreme Court, as special prosecutor against a gangster plot to disrupt Chicago's primary election Tuesday, took on local interest Monday when it was discovered that Judge Thompson is a brother of Emory Thompson, well known Hempstead county citizen who lives at Fulton.

Judge Thompson has been named special prosecutor by Chief Justice Fisher of the Illinois Supreme Court to take action in the event of trouble in the Chicago election.

4 Hope Students to Get U. of A. Degrees

Included in List of 223 to Graduate in the June Class

Four Hope students are listed among the 223 names to be awarded degrees from the University of Arkansas in the June graduating class.

The following were named: Jack G. Robinson, Norris P. O'Neal, James L. Rodgers and Jack B. Stewart. Robinson is especially well known throughout Arkansas, being a member of the University football squad for a number of years and was one among the outstanding players on the Hope team during his high school days. He is a son of Mrs. John Robinson of this city and a nephew of George W. Robinson. O'Neal is the son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. O'Neal, Rodgers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Rodgers and Stewart is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Stewart.

Influenza Attack Fatal to Federal Judge Youmans

Relatives Called to Bed-side of Stricken Jurist Early Monday

JUDGE SINCE 1911

Moved With Parents to Near Lewisville After Civil War

HARRISON.—(AP)—Federal Judge J. A. Youmans, of the Western District of Arkansas, died shortly after noon Monday.

He was stricken with influenza here last week while holding court. Youmans was born near Jefferson City, Mo., May 8, 1860, and came to Lewisville, Ark., with his parents shortly after the civil war.

He was appointed to the Federal bench in 1911.

The family have lived in Fort Smith for a number of years.

Several Days

HARRISON.—(AP)—After a change for the worse during the night, Federal Judge F. A. Youmans was unconscious and in a critical condition Monday morning.

The family physician, Dr. Foster at Fort Smith was summoned Monday, as were all of the stricken man's relatives.

Judge Youmans was stricken with influenza while holding court here last week.

His condition was not considered critical until early Monday.

Judge Youmans is a brother of Dr. Will Youmans, well known physician of Lewisville.

To Honor Barlows at Spa Centennial

Hope Family Given Special Invitation to Event This Month

HOT SPRINGS.—Mr. and Mrs. John Barlow of Hotel Barlow at Hope will be extended a special invitation to be honor guests at Hot Springs on Pioneer Day, the grand finale of Centennial Celebration week, which begins April 25 to mark the anniversary of the creation of Hot Springs National Park by the federal government 100 years ago.

Mrs. William Turner Wootton, the former Emma Whittington, member of one of Hot Springs' most prominent pioneer families and general chairman in charge of "Pioneer Days" will go to Hope Tuesday to extend the invitation in person to the Barlows.

"Pioneer Day" according to press dispatches from Hot Springs will provide a realistic picture of the styles of 100 years ago, with all the traditional touches of street games, fiddling bands and etc. The closing feature of the day will be a calico ball at the Arlington hotel.

Crowding the six-day program will be pageants, parades, concerts, motorboat races, airplane stunts, a Bath day surprise, museum exhibitions and choral singing.

More than one thousand persons will participate in the mammoth colorful historical pageant Tuesday, April 26, which unfolds the resorts story from the time of DeSoto to the present.

There will be over thirty beautiful symbolic floats in the parade which is set for Thursday April 28.

Many distinguished guests have been invited, including national characters from the nation's capital.

Truck Fire Put Out by City Department

A truck which blazed up in the Bundy gasoline service station at Third and Hazel streets caused the Hope Fire Department to make a run at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The flames were put out before the car suffered much damage.

Bulletins

SHANGHAI.—(AP)—China has turned over to the league of nations the subject of withdrawal of the Japanese troops from Shanghai, the Associated Press was informed Monday night. The conference here ended in a deadlock.

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A broad investigation of the labor board and commodity exchanges was ordered Monday by the Senate, under a resolution authorizing the Senate Agricultural Committee to make such investigation.

GENEVA.—(AP)—Abolition of offensive warfare weapons, including tanks, heavy guns and gases was advocated Monday by Hugh Gibson, American delegate to the World Disarmament Conference and Sir John Simon, Great Britain's representative.

Hunts Slayer Of Sweetheart



Pleading the remainder of her life to a man hunt, Miss Alice Olson, 20, above, is giving utmost assistance to San Francisco, California, police, in their search for three men who killed her fiancé, Paul Hanson, when he fought off their attempt to attack her. Miss Olson has vowed to spend the rest of her life if necessary to track down the trio.

Burns Received in Fire at Home Fatal

Alex Strauss, Head of Cotton Firm, Dies at Pine Bluff Monday

PINE BLUFF.—(AP)—Alex Strauss, aged 70, head of the cotton firm of Alex Strauss and Son, died Monday morning, a few hours after he suffered burns in a fire which destroyed his home.

Mrs. Strauss awoke about 4 o'clock Monday morning and found the house on fire.

Her husband who had been ill for several days, was sleeping in a back bedroom.

She awakened him and ran for help. Firemen found him in front of the house seriously burned, when they arrived. He died soon afterwards.

Mrs. Strauss and fireman R. E. Crosssett, also suffered burns.

Hope Boy Is Made Manager of Mill

Kenneth Greening Placed in Charge of Houston Textile Plant

Kenneth Greening, former Hope young man, son of E. S. Greening of this city, has been made manager of the Houston Textile mill, it was learned by friends here Monday.

Young Greening was graduated from Hope high school a few years ago. He later entered Texas A. & M. college where he studied the textile industry.

In 1925 he went to Houston, and became employed at the textile mill which had been established only the year before.

The Houston mill, under management of young Greening blankets the United States with blankets. With an annual output of 624,000 blankets, the company has found a nation-wide market and has even gone in for occasional exports.

Aside from the manufacture of blankets the Houston mill produces felt, bathrobing fabric and napped coat lining which is sold to factories engaged in the manufacture of lumber-jacks.

Quarterly Singing Convention Sunday

First Meeting of County Singers to Be Held at DeAnn

The first quarterly meeting of the Hempstead County Singing Convention, will be held at DeAnn on Sunday, April 17. DeAnn is located about 9 miles north of Hope.

The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 o'clock in the morning and last throughout the day, with a basket lunch at the noon hour. Everyone is urged to attend, bring a lunch and enjoy the day with the residents of this community.

Officers of the organization are: E. G. Steed, W. J. Hartfield and others. All who have the 1932 song books are requested to bring them Sunday.

Governor Extends Tax Deadline For All of Arkansas

10 Per Cent Penalty Lifted Until Land Sale Date, June 13

PUBLICATION COSTS

Tax Commission Requires Uniform Rate All Over State

Tax-paying time which was to have expired Saturday night, was extended at the last minute by Governor Parrell to the day fixed by law for the sale of delinquent lands, the second Monday in June, which will be June 13 this year.

The governor's proclamation does not affect clerks' and printers' costs, but merely authorizes judges, collectors and clerks by agreement among themselves to waive the 10 per cent penalty allowed by law for failure to pay taxes by April 10.

In all counties except Pulaski the delinquent land list must be advertised twice between the second Monday in May and the second Monday in June. To avoid payment of advertising costs, it will be necessary to pay taxes before the county clerk makes up the delinquent list.

Sheriff Williams of Pulaski county said the delinquent real estate list will be advertised June 6 and June 13, and that the property will be put up for sale June 20, under provisions of the special act applying to that county.

The governor set forth in the proclamation that many persons throughout the state represented that on account of unfavorable conditions it has been impossible for citizens to pay their taxes in time to avoid the statutory penalty.

The proclamation applies to county, municipal, state and school taxes on real estate and personal property.

The Arkansas Tax Commission has certified to all collectors and clerks a list of uniform fees to be charged as costs in connection with handling delinquent taxes and selling delinquent property. The schedule shows that the clerk is entitled to 10 cents a lot or tract for preparing a list of delinquent property for the printer, an additional 10 cents for furnishing the list to the printer, and that the printer's cost will be 50 cents a tract or lot, making 70 cents per tract or lot, if the tax is paid before the property is sold.

Kidnapers Free Chicago Doctor

Police Doubt Victim's Story That He Paid No Ransom

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Dr. Alford E. Budde, city physician of North Chicago, reported kidnaped Friday, returned to his home Sunday. The physician said he had been released by his abductors in a neighboring suburb without payment of ransom.

After taking him prisoner, Dr. Budde said, his abductors discovered he was not the man they had intended to kidnap and decided to free him.

Authorities said that several points in the physician's story failed to check and they believe ransom was paid. They planned to question the victim further.

Dr. Budde said he was summoned from his home late Friday night by a man who told him over the telephone that there had been a serious auto accident. Driving to the place designated, he said, he found four men in an auto. They forced him into their car, blindfolded him and drove to Chicago, where, he said, he was held prisoner.

\$50,000 Ransom Paid; No Lindburgh Child

Colonel Reveals That Kidnapers Have Double-Crossed Him

A grim explanation of last week's mysterious halt in the progress of Lindburgh kidnaping case appeared Saturday night when The Star received an Associated Press bulletin in which Colonel Charles A. Lindburgh admitted that he had paid \$50,000 ransom to the kidnapers of his son, but was double-crossed when the kidnapers failed to turn over the child.

The bulletin, which came from Trenton, N. J., reached Hope at 10 o'clock Saturday night, too late for an extra edition. The Star phoned it to the aSenger theater where the news was announced from the stage.

Colonel Lindburgh's announcement came through the New Jersey State Police. The colonel had ascertained the men he was dealing with were the real kidnapers. The money was therefore paid over, and the colonel flew away in an amphibian plane to get his child from a cabin cruiser, which stood off the Atlantic coast. But the cruiser was not at the appointed place, and the colonel flew back empty-handed and \$50,000 poorer.

The ransom money was in bills of \$5, \$1 and \$20 denomination. The serial numbers were released to all banks throughout the country the middle of last week, after the hoax had been perpetrated. The news was not given to the public until Saturday night, however.

Copies of the Lindburgh ransom bill numbers have been received by the Hope banks.

It was explained in Associated Press dispatches that had the delivery of the child been made the serial numbers of the bills never would have been released.

Authorities still believe there is a chance that with payment possibly stopped on the original ransom money the kidnapers may consent to receiving new ransom money and then turn over the child as they promised to do.

Queenly Beauty



In the merry month of May, she'll reign over the Bryn Mawr College campus. The blonde beauty, long golden hair and blue eyes won Cornelia Drake of Miami, Fla., the honor of being May Queen. Here you see her in the costume she'll wear during the Robin Hood play which will feature the school's May Day celebration.

Man, Still, Seized in Saratoga Raid

Lee Hilton Is Jailed by Hempstead and Howard County Officers

A copper still was seized and Lee Hilton arrested for its operation, in a raid conducted by Deputy Sheriff W. M. Dillard and two others six miles southeast of Saratoga in Hempstead county Sunday.

Deputy Dillard, of Hempstead county, was accompanied by Deputy Sheriff C. D. McLeary, Jr., of Howard county, and Special Deputy Bob Hester of Hempstead.

On Hilton's place they said they found a large copper still, four big vats and four barrels of 55-gallons capacity each. They seized 800 gallons of mash and about 10 gallons of whisky, they reported.

The officers took Hilton to jail at Washington, where he is charged with manufacturing, and possessing a still.

Whitney Defends Stock Exchange

Promises Co-Operation in Investigation by Senate Banking Group

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Saying "We do not have any cabin cruisers," Richard Whitney, president of the New York Stock Exchange, promised complete co-operation Monday with the Senate's inquiry into the Exchange, in testimony to the banking committee.

Senator Brookhart brought up last week, rumors of a huge bear raid planned for Saturday which was understood at the capitol to have caused a speeding up of an investigation.

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Drive For Payment of Soldier Bonus Is Attacked Monday

Rainey of Illinois and Robinson of Arkansas Against Measure

\$2,000,000,000 NEEDED

Sponsors Claim Additional Currency Would Be Aid to Business

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—In the face of a drive before the House Ways and Means Committee, for full payment of the soldier bonus, both house and senate leaders joined Monday in assailing such legislation.

Hardly had a plan to inflate currency by the issuance of two billion dollars of United States notes been put before the committee, before Representative Rainey, Illinois Democratic leader, issued a statement calling it "a statement of utter and complete uneconomic, unsound and destructive opposition to the issue."

A little later Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, issued a similar statement in opposition to the issue.

The proposal was put before the committee by Representative Wright Patman of Texas, and drew the support of Robert Owen, former senator from Oklahoma.

He said the additional currency put into circulation would help stir business into a new activity.

County Road Fund Richer By \$3,351

Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, Co. Treasurer, Receives Money for Warrants

The quarterly settlement for the one-cent gasoline "turnback" amounting to \$3,351.56 for Hempstead county, was received Monday by Miss Lillie Middlebrooks, county treasurer, at Washington.

Miss Middlebrooks said that persons holding highway warrants against the county should present them for payment.

The "turnback" comprises one cent of the six-cent state gasoline tax, the other five cents going to the state for bond payment and maintenance of state highways.

The quarterly payments are gradually declining, the "turnback" for the last quarter of 1931 being approximately \$4,000.

Program Prepared For Visitor's Day

Experiment Farm Near Stuttgart to Hold "Open House" Wednesday

STUTTGART, Ark.—The program for the annual spring visitor's day Wednesday at the rice branch experiment station of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture near here, has been announced by G. H. Banks, assistant director in charge.

The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. with a general session. Paul R. McCoy of Stuttgart will discuss advantages of utilizing the rice branch experiment station; Dan T. Gray, dean and director of the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture will discuss the agricultural experiment stations of Arkansas; a comparison of the eating qualities of rice varieties will be given by Miss Mabel Bickerstaff, assistant home demonstration agent of Arkansas county.

At 2:30 an inspection trip of field plot experiments will be conducted by Mr. Banks, Shrubbery and trees will be inspected with Clyde Carter in charge.

At 3:30 the separate sections for men and women will be held. Miss Ethel Owen, county home demonstration agent, will have charge of the women's section and W. G. Amstein,

Hope Star

Continued from The Herald from Felt Report!

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 More city pavement in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-wards.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the present mileage.

Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.

Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.

Facilitate tax reform, and a more efficient government through the present system of expenditures.

A Change in Tax Principles

THE Senate's deliberations over the tax bill have raised anew the old, fundamental issue in any taxation measure: are those who have the most to pay the most, or is it better to let them off lightly on the theory that their increase prosperity will trickle way down and do something for the ordinary citizens underneath?

For more than a decade the country has been committed to the second alternative.

Through recent years we have been assured, over and over again, that the welfare of all of us is best promoted by seeing to it that the very rich have a free hand.

Taxes on the processors of great incomes have been whittled down, year after year, in line with this theory. The government has done all it could to leave them entirely alone, both in the conduct of their business enterprises and in their methods of handling the profits.

This, we were told, meant better times for all of us, automatically and inevitably.

As long as boom times lasted, nobody minded much. The rich got theirs and most of the rest of us got ours, proportionately, and everybody was happy.

The question up for decision now is whether that doctrine is still a valid one.

A very large section of the country, evidently, thinks that it isn't. Its belief found reflection in the crushing defeat which the House gave the sales tax proposal, and in the "soak the rich" provisions of the new revenue bill. Most Americans seem about ready to reverse the post-war system and call on the rich to carry a greater part of the load.

It may be that the ordinary citizen has decided that the proof of a pudding is in the eating of it, and that since ten solid years of coddling the rich have finally landed us just where we are now, a change in policy is advisable. And if he has—can you blame him very much?

A Man "Stark Mad"

THE case of the Illinois convict who set fire to the prison chapel because he was "tired of being shut up" and "wanted to see the whole place burn up" is a tragic example of what long-continued imprisonment can do to a human soul.

This man has been in prison for 35 years. Prison officials describe him as "stark mad"—which seems rather obvious, since there was not the slightest chance that his act of incendiarism could have benefited him in any way.

That, apparently, is what happens to a man who is locked up for a lifetime. It gives one a dark, tragic picture of what goes on in the minds and hearts of the men whom society has had to keep under lock and key.

Modifying the Baumes Laws

NEW YORK state's action in modifying the famous Baumes laws relating to habitual criminals seems to mark the beginning of a return to sanity on the part of legislators in connection with the problem of crime and punishment.

The original Baumes law provided for a life sentence for fourth offenders. The idea back of it—that a man who had been convicted of a felony four times had become such a hardened criminal that society ought to lock him up for keeps, without bothering about trying to reform him—had a certain amount of logic in it, but in practice the law worked out very badly.

Juries hesitated to convict when the habitual criminal provision was involved. Woeful cases of savage injustice came to light every so often. It became clear that the law was doing more harm than good.

Now New York's fourth offenders will be eligible for parole at the end of 15 years. The law is still severe, but its severity is tempered both with a degrees of mercy and with common sense.

Municipal Utilities and Depression

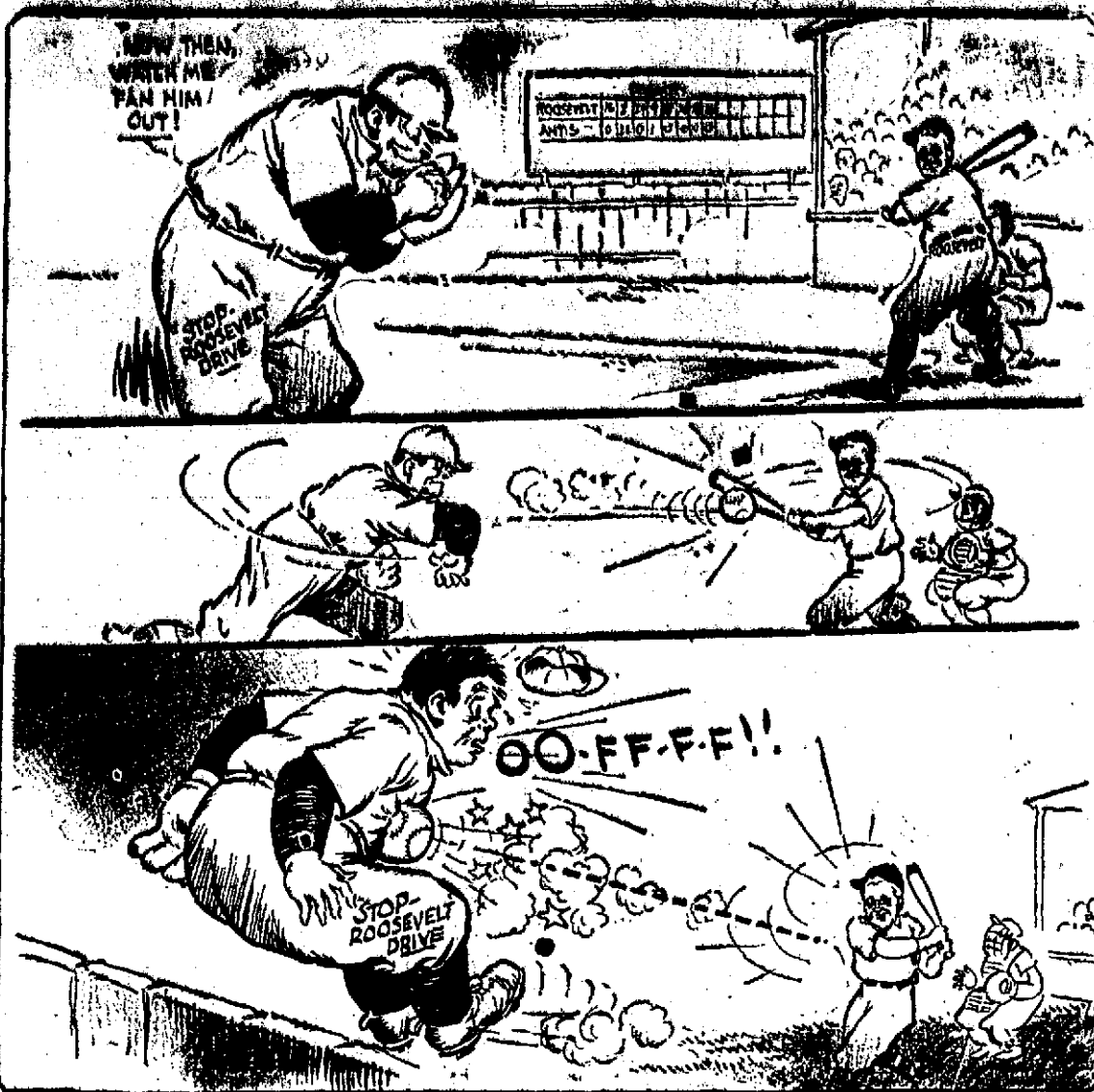
AN interesting little sidelight on the depression as it affects municipal treasuries is contained in a statement issued recently by Carl D. Thompson, secretary of the Public Ownership League of America.

Municipally owned utilities, he pointed out, "are not only weathering the depression, but are actually, in many cases, carrying the additional burdens of unemployment and heavy taxes created or made necessary by unsettled conditions."

In Los Angeles, for instance, a municipally owned water company made a net profit of \$4334,000 in 1931, and is to contribute a million a year for unemployment relief and tax reduction. Washington, Ind., after paying off all its debts with its power plant, kept two failing factories open with the profits in order to maintain employment.

At a time when so many cities are frantically hunting for revenue, these are facts worth bearing in mind.

That New Rookie Starts Well, Anyway!



Broadway Car to Arrive Saturday

W. J. Watson to Reach Hope April 16 for New York Motorcade

The Broadway of America courtesy car, piloted by W. J. Watson, will arrive here at 3:30 a. m. Saturday, April 16, according to word just received from Broadway headquarters in El Paso, Tex. Mr. Watson is driving the courtesy car from San Diego, Calif., to New York City, carrying a scroll which contains the greetings from the mayor of San Diego and the mayors of all intervening cities along the Broadway to the mayor of New York.

Mr. Watson will be met here by a police escort, Chamber of Commerce officials, and other interested in better highways. He will be escorted to the mayor who will affix his signature to the scroll. Mr. Watson left San Diego April 7 and was given a rousing send off by the mayor, city council, Board of Supervisors and the highway committee of the San Diego California Club.

At New York Mr. Watson will join the motorcade which will traverse the entire distance of the Broadway from New York to San Diego, where the annual convention opens May 13. The motorcade will pass through this city, as previously announced, and will be given a reception here. The motorcade will be headed by President F. O. Mackey, of the Broadway, and will include several hundred cars by the time it reaches San Diego.

The work of the Broadway courtesy car has been appreciated all along the route, the Broadway being a pioneer among highway associations in maintaining such a car. The Broadway is paved the entire distance from New York to San Diego, 3351 miles, with the exception of 234 miles which are

Magnolia to Send 'Y' Meet Delegates

Emmet and Hope to Be Represented at Petit Jean Conference

Troy Phillips, Waldo, was elected president of the Magnolia A. & M. college Y. M. C. A. for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday, April 6. Jack Letcher, Nashville, was elected vice-president, and Eithon Deer, Rolla, was chosen secretary.

A short program in which M. O. Alcorn, Y. M. C. A. sponsor, was the chief speaker was given after the election of officers. Plans for the coming year will be made soon.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. organizations will be represented at the Annual Petit Jean Conference to be held April 22, 23, 24 at Petit Jean.

Special music for the entire conference is to be furnished by the Magnolia A. & M. delegates. Delegates going are: Edith Turbeville, Strong; Johnnie Hamilton, Emmet; Dorothy Chaney, Lawson; Lucille Galloway, Stamps; Frances Drake, Hope; Frances Pope, El Dorado; Virginia Byrd, Beard; Mary Matthews, Hope; Zena Fox, Horatio; Agnes Jerry, Wagon; Hallie Mae Terry, Hatfield; Flora Barton, Cove; Donald Lehnardt, Little Rock; Nelson Hoover, Egger; Rufus Sparks, Magnolia; Arla Cross, Roaston; Leo Burns, El Dorado; Doyle Bledsoe, Foyen; John Harris, Ouachita; Horace O'Bier, Springhill, La.; Louie Wreyford, Waldo; Jack Letcher, Nashville; and Troy Phillips, Waldo.

The trip will be made on the college bus. Sponsors for the trip are Miss Edna Monzingo, M. O. Alcorn, and E. L. Watson.

hard surfaced. The motorcade will leave New York May 3 and will arrive in San Diego the night of May 12.



Buy an automobile, says President Hoover. He's changed his tune. Three years ago he told us to buy two automobiles.

If Congress is so good at balancing budgets, why not get it to work on the working-man's budget?

The old slogan "Buy a Bottle and save the difference" has been changed to "12 notes instead of 20."

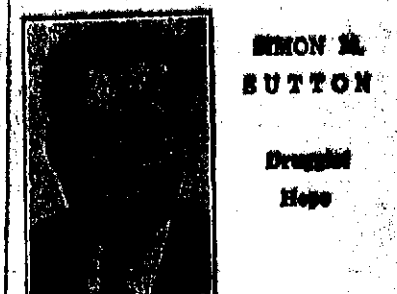
A professional says the chin is 25 per cent of golf form. Its nearer 90 per cent for most golfers we know.

Now they're making rubber out of sagebrush. If the price of rubber keeps on dropping, they're going to start making sagebrush out of rubber.

Political Announcements

The State is authorized to submit the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary election August 9, 1936:

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



For County Treasurer FRANK WARD

For Circuit Clerk DALE C. JONES

For Road Overseer Bodew Township D. M. (Monroe) KENT

In Session 14 Weeks and End Not in Sight

JACKSON, Miss. (AP)—Forecasts that the present session of the legislature which has been sitting for 14 weeks, might continue until well into the summer were made Friday as the Senate joined the House in rejecting the administration's proposal for a recess to allow the Joint Committee on Governmental reorganization to work on a full time basis.

Meanwhile, a Conference Committee from the House and Senate began work on reconciling differences between the two chambers on the sales tax measure, over which the legislature has been deadlocked for weeks. The measure passed the House carrying the administration-endorsed 3 per cent practically was rewritten in the Senate which made the proposed tax 2 per cent.

Students of Magnolia Give Scrapbook Review

MAGNOLIA—Approximately 40 students participated in a scrapbook review presented by the fine arts department of the college Friday night. The review was directed by Miss Maud Crumpler, director of the void and music department, Jewell Stevens, director of the expression department, and Elfred Davis, physical education director.

"Please deliver ... one telephone call"

"I'd like it quickly, courteously, without error. I want it made exactly to the dimensions I am prescribing. When I get through with it, I want you to get ready to deliver another one on an instant's notice. I may not want it for an hour, or perhaps a week."

"It may be at noon or at midnight. It may be a call across the street, the state, the nation, or beyond. I can't tell now. But I want you to be ready whenever I do want it."

THAT is what, in effect, the telephone user says every time a telephone call is made.

We sell no telephones. We sell no telephone equipment. Nothing to wrap up. Nothing which can be produced on a quantity basis.

We do provide and operate the machinery—so that the telephone user can secure intercommunication service. For this is a business of rendering service in the form of telephone calls—a retail business.

It is obvious that telephone calls cannot be manufactured in quantity and stored for future use. Each must be "tailor made." Each is a separate and distinct operation.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



the MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

©1932 BY NEA SERVICE INC.

BEGIN HERE TODAY
 SUSAN CAREY dislikes a business course and secures her first job with ERNEST HEATH, architect. BOB DUNBAR, son of a Chicago millionaire, comforts her after a disagreeable experience with a prospective employer. Susan's AUNT JESSIE, old-fashioned and strict, encourages her friendship with BOB DUNBAR, a wealthy young musician. Her takes her to a studio party. She is lonely but repulses the flirtatious advances of JACK WARING, who works in the same office. Bob Dunbar asks her to lunch and tells her he is going abroad. Susan realizes she is in love with him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XI

DENISE ACKROYD, slim and perfect in her tailored suit of black faille, continued to stare insolently at Susan but her words were addressed to Bob Dunbar.

"Where have you been keeping yourself?" Denise went on in that high, sweet, agreeable voice, which had rung out above the others that night at the Strinsky's studio. Bob said rather uncomfortably that he had been with the family at Lake Geneva, that he had got in some golf.

"You look it," said Denise, surveying him with what Susan thought a proprietary gaze. Susan felt out of it. The other girl, with the ease and smoothness of long practice, had taken control of the situation. Susan was suddenly conscious that her rose pink shantung was all wrong. She wondered, dimly, why she had come. She was out of place in this big, cool, shining room where all the lunchers seemed to know each other and stopped to talk and laugh in little intimate groups.

If the other girl was aware of any rudeness in ignoring Susan she gave no sign. She monopolized young Dunbar completely. It was only when Susan, raging in her heart, gathered up a glove and said she must go that Denise appeared to notice her.

"Oh, you have a job, I suppose?" she said in a surprised, faintly disdainful tone. As if, thought Susan angrily, there was anything wrong about having a job!

"No, don't come with me," Susan insisted to the young man. "Really, I must rush and you may as well stay and talk."

Surely he won't take me at my word, the girl thought. Surely he'll finish what he started to say before that hateful Denise interrupted!

Womanlike, Susan insisted that the young man should do exactly what she hoped he would not. She did not really believe he would take her at her word. But Dunbar by this time was bewildered by her silence and sudden coolness. He began to imagine the flash of understanding which had passed between them was nothing but a mirage. He walked with her as far as the lobby where, puzzled and annoyed by her new, distant manner he left her and returned to the restaurant and Denise.

WALKING across town, Susan raged in her heart. The click of her heels kept time with her



furious thoughts. "I hate her. I hate her. I hate her," she stormed inwardly.

She was hard put to it to keep back the tears. The day which had seemed so perfect an hour ago was unendurable. The sun beat down on the pavements, the big policeman at Adams and Clark looked fairly wilted. No wonder, thought Susan, that girls like Denise Ackroyd always managed to look so exquisitely turned out. They had their half hundred little French frocks, their efficient maids in the background. They had swimming and tennis. They had adoring parents who existed for the sole purpose, apparently, of paying bills.

For the first time in her life Susan began to be really sorry for herself. She wondered rebelliously if life needed to be so utterly unfair. The corrosion of self pity ate into her soul.

It was in this mood that she entered the office, hung up her hat, and with notebook in hand went into Mr. Heath's private office to take dictation. Yesterday all this had seemed quite thrilling.

She had imagination to see the poetry that lay behind the prosaic talk of stone and mellow beams and steel work. Yesterday Susan had thought of herself as a cog in this important business machine. A small cog, it is true, but still a necessary one. Now she wondered dully why that had seemed to matter. She wanted passionately to be the sort of girl Denise Ackroyd was. She wanted to be able to laugh and talk brightly of the endless nothings which seemed to make up the conversation of that particular crowd.

Ernest Heath wondered what had happened to the girl. She was so

"Boss gone?" Ray asked, glancing around casually.

quiet and pale, so subdued. Quite unconsciously he had come in the last few weeks to depend upon and to expect the flash of glowing understanding, the ready response that was half Susan's charm. Today all that was absent.

"I wonder if the girl is ill," Heath thought, for the moment vaguely annoyed at the idea. For the first time since she had been in his employ he began to speculate, idly, on the girl's life apart from Ernest Heath, Incorporated. Like most men of his type—correct, dignified, rich and unimaginative—his secretary of the moment always seemed to him to have been created for the sole purpose of arriving promptly at nine each morning, discharging her duties crisply and efficiently, and departing on the stroke of five into some dim limbo he neither knew nor cared to know about.

MISS O'CONNELL

Susan was taking had always seemed to him the veriest robot. It had never occurred to Heath to wonder what her life outside the office might be. But then Miss O'Connell was nearing 40. She wore rimless eyeglasses and, as Ray Flannery had devastatingly announced, had worn a hair net. Susan was different. Heath, sedate and proper as he was, had not realized what an inspiration there had been for him in this girl's eager, upward glance. The flash of dark gray eyes under long lashes, the rich apricot color that occasionally stained her cheek—irrationally now he missed them and, manlike, was annoyed without knowing why.

Listlessly Susan finished her task. Her employer, with a pricking sense of uneasiness, signed the completed letters, snatched his impeccable Panama from the rack and departed in the direction of Hubbard Woods. Susan closed and locked her desk and dawdled over

the business of washing her hands. Somehow she was not at all eager to go home. The dull pain at her heart which had been clamoring for notice all afternoon seemed intensified. With that sharpness of perception which seems to come to all of us after we have done an irretrievably foolish thing Susan saw how stupidly wrong she had been to leave Bob Dunbar as she had.

"You're a little fool," she told herself angrily. "You left the field completely to Denise!" She sighed and the sigh was like a groan.

"What on earth's the matter?"

SUSAN glanced up to see the round eyes of Ray Flannery staring at her. "Nobody," said Ray sagely, "ever moaned like that unless she thought she was in love." Susan summoned the ghost of a smile, shaking her head in denial. Ray's unwinking stare met hers incredulously.

"I know the symptoms," Ray went on, looking wise. "And take it from me, kid, it isn't worth it." Warning to her subject she perched on the nearest desk and continued, "Love's a lot of hoop. It's all right in the movies but what I say is, leave it there." Susan laughed. She couldn't help it. Ray, with her dandelion head, her pretty face made up in what Aunt Jessie would have thought shameless fashion, Ray being philosophical, was really, too funny!

"I'm telling you," Ray pursued the subject with relish, "Mamma says to me, she says, 'Don't you be going off and getting married like all these crazy kids in Edgewater, without a penny to their names.' Mamma says 'have a good time while you're young. You're only young once.'" Again Susan's wan smile answered her.

"No fooling," Ray assured her. "It's the bunk. They all step out, maybe to Crown Point or St. Joe or somewhere, and first thing you know they're having a baby and you see them pushing the buggy up and down Sheridan Road on Sunday afternoon and looking like they'd cut each other's throats for a nickel."

Her description was so painfully apt that Susan giggled. Ray had taken out her make-up kit and had begun meticulously to rub more raspberry colored salve into lips already flaming. Susan watched her, fascinated. For one wild moment her impulse was to confide in Ray. Surely this knowing little creature could tell her how to handle Denise Ackroyd. But some reserve held Susan silent.

"Boss gone?" Ray asked, glancing around casually. Susan said he was.

"That's swell," Ray approved. "He's a pill if you ask me. The kind that goes around with his nose in the air."

Susan frowned faintly. "He's been very kind to me," she said.

Ray smiled. "What I always say is, I like a fellow with a little life in him. Some one," here she lowered her shrill voice ever so little, "some one like Jack Waring."

Susan was putting on her hat in front of the mirror and so she did not hear the soft footfall behind her and was utterly taken by surprise when two warm hands clamped themselves over her eyes. But she recognized the mocking voice saying, "Who takes my name in vain?" Scarlet, confused, she turned to find herself within arm's length of that phlegmatic, Jack Waring, himself.

(To Be Continued)

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 821

Our days are ships that put to sea
While in the dusk we silent stand
And watch them sailing far from sea
To some unknown, far-distant land.

Into the dim and starless night,
Over an ocean gray and lone,
Onward they sail, nor left nor right,
Each with a cargo of its own.

We may not know till all is past
What port they make when over sea;
But this we know—that we at last
Shall find our ships awaiting there.

Then may we stand and smile at after,
If we have sent in every one
A little love, a little faith,
A little deed of kindness done.

—Selected.

The Bay View Reading Club will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. Saner, with Mrs. W. O. Shipley as joint hostess. Mrs. John Gibson will lead the subject study, the State of Tennessee. Roll call responses will be the name of some school located in Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stroud of Jackson, Miss., were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stroud.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Meek of Bradley spent the week end visiting with Mrs. Meek's parents, Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McKee, Sr.

The Oglesby P. T. A. has been postponed from Tuesday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Oglesby school.

The Paistey P. T. A. will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Paistey school.

Comer Boyett, who has been the guest of his parents, Capt. and Mrs. R. A. Boyett for the past few days left Monday for his home in Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Ike T. Bell, Jr., Ike Bell Sr., and Miss Maggie Bell were Sunday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Burgher Jones left Sunday morning for a visit with Mrs. Jones brother, D. P. Yergler in San Antonio, Tex., later they will visit Legion, Tex., where Mr. Jones will enter the government hospital.

Mrs. R. A. Boyett left Sunday for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. P. D. Smith and Mr. Smith in Dallas, Tex.

Mrs. E. G. Porterfield left Sunday for Shreveport, where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Wendling and Mr. Wendling.

Miss Lucille Hall, Harriett McClannahan and Julia Green of Stephens, are house guests of Misses Callie and Sue Wesson.

The Brookwood P. T. A. will hold their regular monthly meeting at 3 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon at the Brookwood school. Miss Dorie Moore pupils will present a playlet entitled "Health." A full attendance is urged.

Mrs. Hugh McGaughey has returned from a week's visit with friends and relatives in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Porterfield, who have spent the past few days visiting with friends and relatives left Sunday morning for their home in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. White and Mr. Ess White had as Sunday guests, their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Leftwich and little son, Jimmie, of Minden, La.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Houston and daughter, Martha, spent the week end visiting with friends and relatives in New Albany, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maher of Texarkana were visitors in Hope Thursday and Friday of last week. Mr. Maher is instructing a class in golf at the local golf course.

Valadeane Arnold was operated on for appendicitis at the Julia Chester

Personal Mention

Rev. W. J. Whiteside, of Hot Springs, former pastor of the Methodist church of Bleivins, was a business visitor in Hope Monday afternoon.

Toledo Feeds Its Factory Workers

The Rev. Mr. Strassner Describes Ohio Condition to Kiwanis Club

Kiwanians heard a report on the effect of recent business conditions upon an industrial city Friday night at the New Capital Hotel when the Rev. Geo. F. X. Strassner told of his recent visit to Toledo, Ohio.

He told how many of the families who depended upon industrial payrolls had been without a job, or on a greatly reduced income until they could no longer provide food for their families. Community funds supported one large dispensary of food to such people, with four branches in various parts of the city. Food of excellent quality and consisting of 60 staples, selected not only for economy but also for health, are given unemployed families, the Rev. Mr. Strassner said.

Each family so provided must furnish one person one day each week to help in handling, packaging and dividing the rations. The cost of furnishing this food is about 5 or 6 cents a day per head, he said. Wheat furnished by the Ford Board helps to lower this cost. The flour is milled by Toledo mills free of charge.

At the present time about 9,000 families are provided with food in this manner, the Rev. Mr. Strassner said, although this number has been as high as ten thousand. The Rev. Mr. Strassner visited the Kiwanis Club in Toledo during his stay there, and also the club at West St. Louis, Mo., as he passed through that city.

Kiwanis good-will tours are to be resumed Friday, April 29, the first one to be held at the school building in Spring Hill on that date. George Ware has accepted an invitation to deliver the principal speech on this occasion. John P. Cox, member of the club will also talk. A musical program has been arranged for the occasion.

John T. Conley, roadmaster of this division of the Missouri Pacific railway was introduced as a new member of the club. E. I. Rephan returned to membership. Tom Wardlow and H. F. Hoelscher, local dairyman, were guests of the club.

Dr. Frank Pickell, the bridegroom of the Kiwanis club, was presented with a wedding gift at the meeting. J. M. Harbin has charge of next week's program.

Boxing Program at Saenger Tuesday

Boxers From Fulton Are Scheduled to Appear at Local Theatre

Tuesday night the Saenger will again have boxing on the stage. The program calls for four bouts, two of which will be fighters from Hope matched against men from Fulton, who came here with an unusually good record.

The matches this Tuesday will be speeded up considerably over what they were last week and present indications show that these bouts will be the best that have been presented at the Saenger heretofore.

The feature picture that will play in connection to the boxing is "Disorderly Conduct," starring Sally Eilers star of Bad Girl, Spencer Tracy and El Brendel, who supplies the comedy.

On Wednesday only the Saenger will have a bargain day at which time anyone will be admitted to any seat in the house for the following prices: Children 10c, Adults 15c. The feature picture to be shown that day only is "Beauty and The Boss," with Marian Marsh.

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FIVE IN RACE

(Continued From Page One)

ed 'schools of higher learning' is well known. Six of the schools which we propose to abolish must be abolished outright and the other four must be abolished as agricultural schools and established into standard junior colleges, in order to do justice to our educational system.

Would Abolish Boards
"Numerous boards, bureau, and commissions must be abolished, and others consolidated. In 1922 the appropriations made for various state departments, bureaus and commissions aggregated \$941,593. At that time we had an assessed valuation of \$575,074.696. In 1932 appropriations for various state departments, commissions and bureaus in force aggregate \$2,079,000, while we have an assessed valuation of approximately \$580,000,000.

"Thus it is apparent that it is costing twice as much to operate our state government in 1932 as it did in 1922 with approximately the same valuations. Moreover, we had only a few special tax levies in 1922 while the people of the state are now paying 29 special tax levies. With the exception of about six of these special tax levies, the others are used merely to maintain a lot of useless boards, bureaus, and commissions. A saving of \$1,000,000 per year can be effected by proper re-adjustment of administrative agencies.

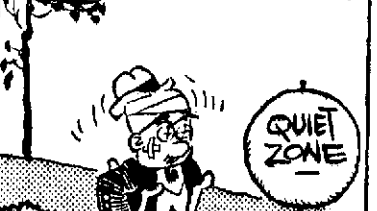
"The constitutional officers of Arkansas have become mere figureheads under the policy adopted by the General Assembly of creating all these boards, bureaus and commissions.

"The duties of a large number of these boards, bureaus and commissions could be performed by constitutional officers with much less clerical help than is now used and at the same time more efficient service rendered the state.

"If we are to obtain relief from existing conditions, the people must elect a General Assembly that will be in sympathy with needed reforms and a drastic curtailment in public expenditures. It is important that the taxpayers know where all candidates for governor and the General Assembly stand on these issues."

foxy phann

THE MAN WHO IS INTOXICATED WITH LOVE MAY BE PUNCH DRUNK AFTER HE'S MARRIED



LOTTA HOKUM

LOVE IS MERELY A BIOLOGICAL URGE

THANKS TO JOHNNY JENKINS, BATON ROUGE, LA.

See Hugh



IF YOU GIVE YOUR WORK THE BEST YOU HAVE YOU'LL NEVER GET THE BEST OF YOU!

Bank Records of Secretary Seized

Pulaski Prosecutor Moves Against Lieut.-Gov.'s Secretary

LITTLE ROCK.—An official of the Bankers Trust Company has been subpoenaed to appear before the Pulaski county grand jury Tuesday with records of bank deposits and withdrawals of Mrs. Lois Crafton Jeffries, secretary to Lieut. Gov. Lawrence E. Wilson, it was learned Saturday night. Mrs. Jeffries, informed of the subpoena, said she could not imagine why such action had been taken, and that she was certain no irregularities of any nature would be found in her account.

In addition to his duties as lieutenant governor, Mr. Wilson is liquidating agent for three south Arkansas banks. Mrs. Jeffries, whose home formerly was at Conway, lives at 415 Skyline drive, Park Hill. She has been secretary to Mr. Wilson for several years, and was in charge of his Little Rock headquarters during his campaign for lieutenant governor two years ago.

It has been rumored that her deposits and withdrawals at the Bankers Trust Company have been unusually large, and that she has handled considerable sums through the bank.

In an address before the House Friday, April 1, Representative Henry Kaufman of Fort Smith charged that Mr. Wilson induced the Budget Committee to consent to an appropriation of \$3,600 for the salary of Mrs. Jeffries for two years, and that half of this was vetoed by Governor Parnell. Mr. Kaufman also charged that while Mr. Wilson was serving as liquidating agent of the three banks, he turned in claims against each bank for \$1,000 as salary for Mrs. Jeffries, as his private secretary, at the same time when she was supposed to be drawing a salary from the state as his official secretary.

An article in the Arkansas Gazette Saturday, April 2, quoted Mr. Wilson as saying that Mrs. Jeffries had received only \$450 for her services in connection with liquidating of the banks.

Mr. Wilson is liquidating agent for the Peoples bank, Stephens; the Ouachita Valley bank, Camden; and the Louisiana State bank, Louisiana. Reports were made last week that he has been drawing large salaries from the institutions, and that liquidating of the banks has been slow. In an article published in the Arkansas Gazette Tuesday, Mr. Wilson defended his position, and discussed his work as liquidator in detail. Mr. Wilson became liquidating agent for the Camden bank March 24, 1931, and of the Stephens and Louisiana banks in April, 1931.

Prosecuting Attorney Carl E. Bailey declined to comment on probable action of the grand jury, or to say why the bank official had been summoned. At the courthouse it was said that Mr. Bailey had issued the subpoena served on the bank official by a deputy in Sheriff Williams' office.

Two Killed, Two Hurt in Accident

Fast Freight Train on Missouri Line Wrecked Near Malvern

MALVERN.—Two persons were killed and two injured seriously at 4:45 Saturday afternoon when fast freight train No. 67, engine No. 1539, wrecked a mile north of here and 18 cars were derailed.

The dead are: Joe Williams, Mira, La., and Richard Thomas, Henrietta, Okla. Both died at the County General hospital here. They lived about one hour. The injured are: Harry H. Hines, Jacksonville, Pulaski county, and Raymond Paschal, Dayton, Ohio.

These four, with Virgil Buchanan, were riding in a flat car loaded with pipe. Buchanan was not injured. The injured were taken in the Smith and Cooper ambulances to the Hot Spring County hospital where they were given first aid. Hines and Paschal later were removed to the Missouri Pacific hospital at Little Rock.

The train carried 73 cars, and was in charge of Conductor M. McDonald, Engineer Morgan Stewart, Fireman Emmett, Brakemen Hugh B. McLendon, W. J. Dillon and F. N. Munn, all of Little Rock.

The wreck was caused by a draw head pulling, it was said. Hines and Paschal are suffering from fractured limbs. Hines has a cut on his right leg and Paschal has a bad scalp wound. Both are in a serious condition.

mobile following the attack but was unable satisfactorily to explain why he endeavored to dress her.

Washington State Sees Large Sports Turn Out

PULLMAN, Wash.—(P)—One out of every five men at Washington State college is turning out for intercollegiate athletics. Equipment and uniforms have been issued to 386 candidates for varsity and freshman teams.

Track has the largest lineup with 128 on its roster while spring football occupies the attention of 75 more. Baseball, boxing, wrestling and tennis are in full force while other lines of sport endeavor have a considerable following.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1932 in a certain cause (No. 2523) then pending therein between Margaret Maxwell, Assignee, complainant, and H. O. Green, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday the 4th day of May, A. D. 1932, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Commence 8 chains East of the quarter Section corner between Sections 1 and 2, Township 14 South, Range 25 West, and run thence East 20 chains; thence North 22 chains; thence West 15 chains and 28 links to the center of the Spring Hill and Lewisville public road; thence Southwesterly with said public road 13 chains and 27 links; thence North 70 degrees East 1 chain and 5 1/2 links; thence South 8 1/2 degrees East 8 chains and 32 links to point of beginning, being part of NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 14 South, Range 25 West, 40 acres in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien be-

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery Court of Hempstead County, made and entered on the 8th day of April, A. D. 1932 in a certain cause (No. 2523) then pending therein between Margaret Maxwell, Assignee, complainant, and H. O. Green, et al, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the United States Post Office, Hope, Arkansas, in the County of Hempstead, within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Wednesday the 4th day of May, A. D. 1932, the following described real estate, to-wit:

Commence 8 chains East of the quarter Section corner between Sections 1 and 2, Township 14 South, Range 25 West, and run thence East 20 chains; thence North 22 chains; thence West 15 chains and 28 links to the center of the Spring Hill and Lewisville public road; thence Southwesterly with said public road 13 chains and 27 links; thence North 70 degrees East 1 chain and 5 1/2 links; thence South 8 1/2 degrees East 8 chains and 32 links to point of beginning, being part of NW 1/4 of Section 1, Township 14 South, Range 25 West, 40 acres in Hempstead County, Arkansas.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 7 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien be-

Bank Records of Secretary Seized

Pulaski Prosecutor Moves Against Lieut.-Gov.'s Secretary

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